have been rolling in wealth. Moreover, they aldn't have been obliged to resort to force to keep 500 people from crowding into a room meant to hold less than 200.

Long before 2 o'clock yesterday, which was the hour of the auction, the halls and stairways of the Art League building were blocked by girls in pink shirt ing wore walsts and jovial young men in soft felt walsts some of them had tickets and more hadn't. The ticket holders clamored to be allowed to go up and take their seats, but at the foot of the last flight of stairs stood a polite youth who assured them that he couldn't permit them to pass. The pink shirt walsts charged upon him, but he faced them with Spartan bravery, and still hugged his politeness-which seemed a cold and unprofitable performance in e presence of all those waists.

The shirt-waist legion was reinforced by new comers, who shoved the front ranks steadily for ward. Horatius Cocles, whose other name is Clarke, fell back in good order, stoutly contest ing each foot of the way. On the first landing he made another stand, and assumed "come one, come all" pose. They came-e and all. Each girl had some good reason way she should be allowed to pass. Those who hadn't tickets flercely asked Horatius why they hadn't been told that tickets were neces Not being expected to play the double rôle of defender of the bridge and town orier he wasn't responsible for the lack of information. but the women didn't mind that. They had t

"It wouldn't make much difference if you had tickets. he said feebly. "There's been a mistake, and about twice the number of seats that are in the hall have been sold," "What!" gasped the ticket holders.

"It was all a mistake," said Horatius, and young fellow in a golf suit murmured to no "I know those mistakes. They come from Sheffield." That made all the girls who knew John Hare's "Pair of Spectacles" smile and cleared the atmosphere slightly.

"Well, we're here first," said the ticket holders. "Let us go up and get seats." "Can't do it," answered Horatius. "I'm

sorry, but the rooms aren't ready."
"That's a nice state of things. Who's manseing this affair I" recited the shirt waist chorus with withering contempt. The bruised worm

"If you want to know what's the matter, the girls wouldn't get out of the room in time. They wouldn't cut their class short for a fire, and we couldn't do anything."

Then some one announced that the doors were

Then some one announced that the doors were open, and a pink storming party scaled the stairs and took the auction room. In a few minutes the seats were full; and still the crowd poored in. Young men in startling attire rashed about insisting that there wasn't room for any one who hadn't seat checks, but no one paid any attention to them. Young heired girls mounted the lockers against the walls, and sat swinging their feet and making a frieze that would have driven a decorator wild with admiration. Everybody stepped on everybody clse, and josticd and pushed, and no girl went home with her skirt balayeuse intact; but that was in the game; and every one was in high good humor. To an outsider, who had unflattering ideas about the charms of sirl art students, the crowd every one was in high good humor. To an outsider, who had unflattering ideas about the charms of girl art students, the crowd would have been an enlightening object lesson. Judging from the crowd of girl students on exhibition, a sus-ceptible young man might do worse than join the Art League classes, even if he didn't long to be an artist and couldn't draw—a salary. There's one thing about an Art League crows that would distinguish it from a crowd of Paris st 'ents, and that would make a strayed denizen. It the Quartier Latin feel lonely. Art doesn't seem to affect the league student's nair. The girls wear regulation pompadours and the men apparently have barbers on their visiting lists. No hyacinthine locks cluster about soulful faces, and the fellows night be or-inary members of society so far as clothes make the man. The gathering of the art clans didn't furnish half such a show of "tresses unconfined" as did the last. Daen stans a hair promoter.

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seance. Evidently, in America, literature beats art as a hair promoter.

The only remarkable heads of hair were on the Fakir orchestra and some of the other prominent Fakir lights, whose costumes and make up were wonderful and fearful. At 2 o'clock a jovial Uncle Sam, bristling with swords and bowie knives, and carrying two formidable horse pistols, mounted the auctioneer's stand and started the ball rolling. If lewis Buddy fails to make a living out of art, there's immortal fame waiting for him in the auction business or on the variety stage. However, he got the first Fakir prize for his clever burlesque on the Sargent Pheips Stokes portrait, and he hinks of sticking to art for a while longer. Just as he had the first sale under way there came striding as the acceptance in the service of the service of the first sale under way there came striding that the doct acceptance in the service of the thinks of sticking to art for a while longer. Just as he had the first sale under way there came striding in at the door a colossal figure in a white duck skirt and blue coat. A blue gauze veil drawn tightly over her face only partially concented the beaming smile beheath. Behind her came a tall, lank man with a dark Van Dyke beard, and a suit of white fiannels that, like the woman's (f) white duck skirt, was the worse for wear and hasty alteration. When the couple appeared in the door, the woman just in advance of the man, a howlof mirth went up from the assembly. It was the Phelps Stokes portrait in a living picture, and the imperturbable calm of the couple would have done credit to the Vere de Veres. Later on, the stately couple peddled chewing gum and lemonade; and Madame lost first her blue veil, and then her complexion and blonde cyebrows, because of most violent and undignified perspiration. Her deep base voice was a trife startling; but it proved invaluable in the chewing gum business. When the auctioneer sold a batch of Phelps Blokes caricatures, the peddlers stopped business, and, climbing on the platform, posed most effectively.

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effectively.

"I shouldn't think the Phelps Stokeses would be much pleased with this sort of thing," murmured a swell-looking woman with a Fifth avenue gown and hat,
"Oh breas you," blithely replied the League student to whom she spoke, "if they could forgive Sargent, they oughtn't to mind anything we can do to them."

We can do to them.

The door behind the platform was guarded by the great and only Thomas, who probably knows more about the habits of the carnivora called art students than any natural science sharp in existence. There came a mighty pounding at the door. Thomas held parley.

Bon't let another soul in. Thomas." sternly commanded one of the managers.

Thomas stood firm. "Can't do it." he said to the disturber of the peace. The pounding continued.

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"Let me see about this," grawled the Fakir, and he opened the door. Five human projectiles shot through, and five pretty girls confronted the storn youth.

"There isn't room for the people who have tickets," he protested.

"That doesn't make any difference," cheerily remarked the girls. "We have to come in."

Of course, the Fakir weakened. An art league can't be entirely composed of Horatti, and the girls joined the frieze where some one made way, "some one always does make way for a pretty girl.

that time telegrams began to come in, kir auctioneer always does receive tele-but they aren't usually such a success as tone was this time. Every one expected t Uncle Sam read: ulser Nashville has fired the first shot

the cruiser Nashville has fired the first shot he war and has taken a Spanish ship. I and fake," he added emphatically, and at the orchestra started up with, "America." by one in the room jumped to his feet, and the ranf stayed on the building is a testial to the builder. After "America" they the "Star-Spangled Hanner," and though, shall, no one knew the words, there was go noise to atone for that fact. All the twild he a pious idea in these troublous of or all Americans to sit down and learn a for all Americans to sit down and learn

could be a pious idea in those troublous all Americans to sit down and learn of the "Star-Spangled Banner" for riotic occasions, ding on pictures was rather slow at marmed up when a clover caricature of (ox was put up. Students always it the expense of their masters, and Exhibition is the art students' only set even. t even. Buddy almost moved his audience

Uncle Sam Buddy aimost moved his audience to fours by his protestations of love and admiration for Mr. Cox, and assured the students that their veneration ought to make them flercely eager to buy the portrait, slithough he admitted it was "funnily drawn." That brought a kenyon (ox s pet phrase. Mowbray was another victim, and both caricatures brought stone of sughter from that time on the bidding was rather lively; and the posters soid patternarly well, one of them bringing the birding was rather lively; and the total proceeds of this year's atle will probably equal those of last year pittures sold for \$10, and the total proceeds of this year's atle will probably equal those of last table annothing a their the proceeds would be devoted to binying three first class battleships, four larged destroyers and two Hoboken ferry reciers, but Mr. Butter shelps, and he may have onen telling the truth, though placarded authonous the said said. But proceeds the thing about the auctioneer which around the most wonder in his fair register that the many have onen telling the truth, though placarded the thing about the auctioneer which around the most wonder in the breasts of his heavers.

try over. McKinley was especially reckless in his bidding, and the auctioneer's innocent remark. "McKinley's so sudden!" caused considerable amusement.

The Fakir "Shure Prizes." given from the fund of which Samuel G. Shaw is the denor, were awarded to Mr. Buddy, Miss Alice Sargent and Miss Constance Curtis. Miss Annabel Ledlis won the consolation prize for the poorest attempt at humor. It consisted of \$5, three conts and a mince pie, and the contract required that the winner should ent the pie at the anction; but Miss Ledlie thinking the better part of valor was discretion, stayed away from the auction and claimed the prize by substitute. There was some hesitation about intrusting the valuable commission to the substitute; but he was put under bond not to eat the pie, and the prize was handed over to him.

Mr. Shaw, the prize donor, had a front seat at the auction and seemed to feet that he was getting his moner's worth in amusement. He bid in several of the pictures and linally joined the brisk centest for a large cost of the society metal, for which the Fakirs of the society metal, for which the Fakirs of the society metal, for which the Fakirs when his own ideas of enjoyment, and they are good ones.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Old Pickle Company Fails-Range Finder Com-

The Sheriff took charge yesterday of the place of business of the F. Fochrenbach Company nanufacturer of pickles at 440 and 442 West Forty-sixth street, on executions aggregating \$9,312 in favor of Damian Neuberger for money due on demand notes of the company. The business is one of the oldest in that line in the city. Frank Foehrenbach was President and Michael Foehrenbach Vice-President. The company had factories in Pleasantville, Mount Pleasant, Yorktown, Greenburg, Newcastle, and Jamestown. The company also owned considerable real estate around these factories, and also owned the factory property in West Fortysixth street. Last week two mortgages were recorded against all the above properties for \$26,000 to the New York County National Bank

Francis H. Loss dealer in house furnishing goods at 33 Murray street, made an assignment yesterday without preference to Augustus W Weissman,

Schedules of the American Range Finde Company of 36 Wall street show liabilities of \$58,129, nominal and actual assets \$2,500 There are only three creditors, Samuel D. Davis Western Electric Company \$5,396, and D. W. McWilliams \$2,566. The assets consist of the right, title, and interest of the company in va-rious patents subject to a contract with Bradley

rious patents subject to a contract with Bradley A. Fiske. There are eighteen United States patents and thirty-one foreign patents for range inders, position finders, electrical signalling system, telescopic sights for guns, &c.

Adam Rathge-er, produce commission merchant at 34 to 42 Thompson avenue, West Washington Market, nade a - assignment yesterday to Charles L. Hoffman, giving a preference to Adelheid E. Rathgeber for \$4,000. The liabilities are \$12,000, and nominal assets \$20,000, principally equity in real estate.

W. O. Hamilton & Co., stockbrokers, of 30 Braad street, who made as assignment on the 15th inst. to Charles B. Barnes, nave made a settlement with their creditors, and yesterday their prope ty was reassigned to them.

Deputy Sheriff Radley has received an attachment against "John" Silbermintz, jeweller, of 79 Orchard street, for \$1,859, in favor of Louis Berney, for dismonds. The plaintiff was unable to ascertain Mr. Silbermintz's carrect first name, at the party of the p

Berney, for diamonds. The plaintiff was quable to ascertain Mr. Si bermintz's correct first name, so it was put on the papers as "John."

Fifty Representatives of Fifty Millions Discuss Ways of Improving Trade.

About fifty men, who among them represented full as many millions of dollars, met yesterday in the banquet hall of the Astoria Hotel to discuss the pig-iron situation and try and form a close association, which shall advise such action from time to time as the best interests of the business may demand. The pig-iron industry of this country is in a very peculiar condition Furnaces have been going into blast ever since last fall, and by Jan, 1, 1898, more pig iron was being produced than there had been for years before. This great production continues to-day, and the furnaces are turning out about 1,000,000 tons of plg iron a month, and almost as much is being used. There is not more than 800,000 tons on hand, and yet the price keeps sagging. The price is 50 cents a ton lower now than it was at the beginning of the year.

There are many reasons given for this state of raise the price, because it threatens to block up the very lines of trade in which the iron is absorbed. Markets abroad are just as weak as those here. A shipment of 90,000 tens of pix iron to England early in the year caused a drop in prices of 2 shillings sterling a ton and the price did not recover, although the shipments stopped. The men who were present at yesterilay's meeting talked over all the causes they could think of and discussed remedies. They represented the pigiron interests of every mart of the country. It was positively assorted that they would not form a legal corporation or trust, through which to carry their plans for improvement into operation, but that, instead, they would form an association which should hold meetings at short intervals, where the matters interesting the trade could be discussed and the remedy agreed upon, and that any action decided upon would be carried out by a purely mutual agreement.

What action was decided upon yesterday was not made public. prices of 2 shillings sterling a ton and the price

THEOSOPHICAL SPLIT.

Seceiver Appointed for the Magazine Universal Brotherhood.

Justice Scott of the Supreme Court has appointed Alberto Falcon receiver of the copart nership property at 144 Madison avenue of E. A. Nereshelmer and Mrs. Julia W. L. Keightley in a suit brought by the former against the lat ter. The property consists of the Theosophical magazine called Universal Brotherhood, books, pamphiets, a printing press, type and plant, and outstanding accounts. The late William Q. Judge, who founded the business, willed it to Mr. Neresbeimer and Mrs. Keightley, the latter residing in London. Mr. Neresbeimer had furpished nearly all the \$3,000 capital, while Mrs. nished nearly all the \$3,000 capital, while Mrs. Keightley contributed \$250. Since the death of Mr. Judge the business has been managed by Mr. Neresheimer, and the latter wanted Franc s M. Pierce appointed receiver, but Ernest A. Hargrove, representing Mrs. Keightley, requested that a disinterested person by appointed, alleging that Mr. Neresheimer was endeavoring to get control of the property in the interest of the faction composed of the followers of Mrs. Katherine A. Tingley. The receiver is authorized to continue the publication of the magazine for two months or until the business is sold. The liabilities are \$5,560, nominal assets \$13,000, actual assets much less.

Society of Calonial Dimes Riccts Officers. WASHINGTON, April 22.-The Society of Colontal Dames elected national officers to-day for

the next two years as follows:

Mrs. Howard Townsend of New York, President; Mrs. E. D. Gillespie of Philadelphia, First Vice-President; Mrs. W. W. Gordon of Savannah, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Boverly Ken ion of this city, Honorary Vice-President; Miss non or this city, honorary vice-Freshient; Miss Elizabeth Byrd Nicholas of this city, Treasurer; Mrs. William Reid of Baltimore, Secretary; Mrs. J. J. Jackson of Baltimore, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Emil Richter of Portsmouth, N. H., Registrar; Mrs. William Henry Browne and Miss Ross Wrightsmith of this city, Press Com-mittee.

Nominated by the President.

schoolboy Tiffany Richardson and the noted amateur from abroad, Findlay Douglas. The details of the play yesterday which led up to this climax from a for-ries of most interesting golfing incidents In the third round for the cup it had been anticipated that Harriman would easily beat Richardson, but the boy, after being 1 down at the ninth hole, made the last round in the grand total of 39, and beat Harriman by two holes. Harriman was bunkered on the second shot on the last hole. In the other rounds the favorites won, but Robbins did not do as well as he should against Douglas, for he lost several chances to win holes by a poor short game. The summary

W. B. Travis, Oakland, beat J. R. Chadwick, Rich mond County, by 5 up and 3 to play; C. Tiffany Eich ardson, Lakewood, beat Herbert M. Harriman by Sup; J. B. Taller, Ardsley, beat F. A. Waithew, Lakewood, by S up and 2 to play: Pindlay Douglas, Fair-field, beat A. M. Robbins, St. Andrew's, by 4 up and 2

The cards in the third round were:

4 7 4 8 5 5 4 4 5 6-41 Robbins-.4 5 4 4 6 7 6 6 5-47 .8 6 5 8 5 6 6 7 -34- 81 Nehardson-4 4 3 3 5 4 5 6 5 39 81 Harriman-Travis... * Approximated. ! Ryes not played.

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There was much to excite and instruct the soiling "gallery" in the play in the semi-flans for the Golf Club cup. In the first place young Richardson, who is as graceful and effective in style as a Scotch professional, was pitted against Travis, a player who is far from orthodox form, but who has a long string of successes to his credit. Richardson was nervous in starting out and was bunkered by wild drives on both the fifth and seventh holes. But at the ninth, after having been 2 down at the fourth, Richardson was 1 up, and he also won the tenth hole. The long game was a grade better than Travis, while in putting litchardson was by far the best. Travis losing many chances to halve by failing to get down easy puts. Richardson, after getting the lead, could not be stopped and won handily. The victory, by 2 up and 1 to play, was a great upset to the followers of "form," who, ever since Travis Geleated W. G. Stewart and W. Harvard Cutting, Jr., list year, had regarded the Oakland representative as invincible once he had gained a place in the semi-finals.

Douglas and Taller were the other pair in the round. Douglas made the first nine holes in forty, ret Taller, had he not milsted three drives, might have led him to the turning point, for he won the first two holes and ended the round in

forry, yet Tailer, had he not missed three drives, might have led him to the turning point, for he won the first two holes and ended the round in forty-two strokes. The tenth and eleventh were haived, and, after being hadly bunkered, Tailer gave the twelfth hole to Douglas, who was then 3 up. Then Tailer scorest twice, but he could do no more, for Douglas outclassed him and won by 3 up, with a hole to spare. Summary follows: The cards were: Richardson-

Travis-..3 0 4 4 0 6 5 6 6-45 Douglas-

"Approximated.

In the third round for the Consolation Cup James Pairk, Richmond County, beat Daniel Chuunesy, Dyker Meydow, by 1 up; M. J. Barger, Newport, beat E. Leavitt, Fairfield, by 5 up ind 4 to play; L. Waterbury, Westchester County, beat L. Allis, Milwaukee, by 5 up and 4 to play; A. W. Biddle, Philadelphia, beat R. B. Kerr, Lakewood, by default. In the semi-finite, Barger, who lis on the Harvard golf team, came home in 39, and after being four down at the turn, beat Park by 1 up. Biddle proved too much for the crack poloist, Waterbury, and beat him by 2 up and 1 to go. Barger and Biddle will meet in the consolation finals to-day. In addition to the the consolation finals to day. In addition to the cup play, the Farewell Handicap, at eighteen holes, menal play, will be decided. It will be the last open competition on the present links of the golf club.

Golffixtures to-day, aside from the Lakewood tournament, include the Yale and Ardsley team the others, is that as the normal consumption of | match at Ardaley, first "pick up" team match ron in this country has been only 800,000 tons a month, the present consumption is due only to the cheapness of the product, and cannot tend to raise the price, because it threatens to block up the very lines of trade in which the iron is absorbed. Marketa abroad are just as weak as those will be a competition for the golfers who make

> END OF BULL TERRIER CLUB'N SHOW. Distribution of Special Awards in All the Promi

nent Cinases. The inaugural dog show promoted by the Bull Terrier Club of America wound up at the American Horse Exchange, Fiftieth street and Broadway, last night. From the breeders' and fanciers' standpoint the exhibit was a pronounced ers' standpoint the exhibit was a pronounced success, but the turnstiles did not click as merrily as was anticipated, and the club will be lucky if it can strike anything like an even bainance. The ordinary awards and special prizes were on a most liberal scale for a lirst venture, and those who attended the show are a unit inhoping that the interesting fixture is only one of a continuous series. (a continuous series.

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BuilT-criers—American Horse Exchange silver cup, for best keenel of four entered and owned by one exhibitor—Won by John Lorniard Arden. Dunston & Kennelly schallenge cup, for best busi torrier—Won by the Thistlemere Kennel's Princeton Monarch.

Ciub meds for winner ownel by a member—Won by Frinceton Monarch.

Boston Terriers—The club trophy for best—Won by Volney L. Poore's Miss Pavilis.

For Terrier Chab — Won by L. & W. Rutherford's Warren Resident. The Tomo by Stakes of the American Fox Terrier Chab — Won by L. & W. Rutherford's Warren Resident. The Tomo by Stakes—Won by G. M. Carnochan's Calmanutr Kismet. Best American breo smooth fox terrier in novice and limit classes—Won by Calmanutr Kismet. Best American breo smooth fox terrier in novice and limit classes—Won by Calmanutr Kismet. Rest smooth or which aired fox terrier in puppy classes—Won by Norfolk Kennel's Norfolk Negocials of Williams and Mind Classes—Won by Calmanutr Kismet. Best amooth or which aired fox terrier in puppy classes—Won by Norfolk Kennel's Norfolk Negocials of Williams of the State of the State of Coura amoot, fox terriers entered and owned by one exhibitor—Won by Norfolk Kennel's Norfolk Negocials of the State of the Stat

Boucke Cockran in a Cigarette Machine Com-

TRENTON, N. J., April 22 .- The Gilliland Cigrette Machine Company of Jersey City was in corporates to-day with an authorized capitalization of \$1,000,000. The incorporators are E. T. Gilliand of Peiham Manor, N. Y., and W. Bourke Cockran and John C. Tomlinson of New York. The company will make machines for the manufacture of cigarettes.

Washington, April 22.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: Col William it. Nash, to be Commissary-General of Subsistence and Brig silestence and Brig silest

THE ALLES ACQUITED.

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The jury which has been trying The Allen in the Court of General Sessions acquitted him last night of the charge of keeping a poolroom at 513 West Broadway. As soon as the verdict way, formerly District Attorney of Rings county, made a motion to dismiss the other indictments against Allen. This motion was denied by Juage McMahon. As Allen started to leave the courtroom two of the jurymen shook hands with him and told him that the jury believed he had been persecuted by the police.

with him and told him that the jury desired he had been persecuted by the police.

"And it's been going on for the last three gears," said Allen. "As I said on the witness stand, I have been arrested thirty-two times in three years, and yet I have never been convicted of a crime. That shows that the police have been hounding me."

"It certainly does," said several of the jurymen in chorus.

The jury had been out ten hours, wrangling over the case, and the sporting men who waited in the Court House certifiers made a book on the result, the betting being two to one on a disagreement. A west side saloon keeper made a wazer of \$100 to \$50 that Allen would not be convicted. The short and of the bet was taken by a policeman who had gone to the Court House for the purpose of seeing Allen convicted. Allen's trial lasted six days. Half a dozen nolicemen and several dejectives testified that they had made bets on herse races at the rooms of the Weat Side 'Jiob, and that Allen had addited to them that he conducted the club as a cloak for his poolroom. In his own defence Allen testified that the policemen all lied. The jury evidently helieved him.

PATIBLE-STOKES MARRIAGE.

Not Celebrated by a Price', Although the

If the information of Mr. Thomas Stokes, the father of Mrs. Jules J. Vatable, is complete plications regarding his standing in the Roman have always been members. Mr. Vatable and have always been members. Mr. Vatable and Miss Stokes were married last Tuesday by the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, pastor of the Stadison Square Presbyterian Church, which Mr. Stokes and his family justomarily attend. It is understood that Mr. Vatable failed to obtain a special dispensation from home permitting his to marry a Protestant and that the marriage has not been so emilzed a second time before a priest. If this understanding is correct Mr. Vatables, marchane is not recognized by his a priest. If this understanding is correct Mr. Varable's marriage is not recognized by his own Church and he may be excommunicated. Mr. Thomas Stokes said last night: "Certainly they were not married by a priest. Why should they bef. I am not a Catholic. I have nothing to do with the Catholic Church. The Catholic Church has nothing to do with meory with any family."

"You simply ignored it, then?" asked the reporter.

porter.
"Why shouldn't II I wasn't married in a Catholic church. What has the Catholic Church to do with marriage or the Methodist or the Baptist or any other church! They can't grant divorces. The law of the State is good country for me and it is good enough for my

COOMBS AND NASON REINDICTED.

The Kings county Grand Jury found fresh in dictments yesterday against former Coroners Edward B. Coombs and George H. Nason on the charge of grand larceny in having presented false and fraudulent bills for alleged inquests held and receiving pay for them from the city. The accused were in court and hieaded not guilty to the new indictments, and former Sheriff Buttling furnished bonds in each case for \$2,500. The two men are now under \$12,500

Dr. Coombs was recently convicted on a simisonable doubt and was released on ball pending the appeal from the judg ont. District At-torney Marcan said yesterday that it would be

P. B. Armstrong retired from the Presidency of the Manhattan Fire Insurance Company yes of the Manhattan Fire Insurance Company Yes terday, and John J. Gibbons, who has been First Vice-President, was made President. William H. Baker and Joseph J. Kittol, members of the Board of Directors, were elected respectively First and Second Vice-President. The retire-ment of Mr. Armstrong was the result of differ-ences with a majority of the Board of Directors of the company.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises 5 10 | Sun sets .. 6 48 | Moon sets .. 9 55 High WATER-THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook, S 56 | Gov. labd. D 28 | Hell Gate.. 11 21

Arrived-FRIDAY, April 22. SE Germanic, McKinstry, Liverpool April 18 and theenstown 14th. SS Werra, Mirow, Navies April 8 and Gibraltar 11th. SE Foiers' Hismarck, Albers, Hamburg April 14. SE Bolivia, Roxter, Marchilles. SE Po'ounc, Anderson, London.

Ss Apex, Tate, Buck 2, Sa Felham, Buff, St. Luc'a, Sa Sues, Rigatine-ham, Gioraltar, Sa Excelstor, Boyd, New Greens, Su Jamestown, Boat, Norfolk, Sa Bem factor, Townsend, Palladelphia, [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Es Cymrie, from New York, at Liverbool.
Sa Strathleven, from New York, at Havrs,
Is Jersey City, from New York, at Bristol.
Sa Alsatia, from New York, at Grand.
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Sa Fernneld, from New York, at Aarhuus.
Sa Christine, from New York, at Aarhuus.

PASSED.
Sa Cluden, from New York for Amsterdam, passed the Luxard.
Ya P ulu, from New York for Flushing passed Dunnet Head. net Head.

for St. Leonards, from New York for Antwerp,
passed Beachy Head.
Sa Friesland, from New York for Antwerp, passed
Prawle Point. Frawie Point.
Ss Etruria, from New York for [Liverpool, passed Etussie.

Salten from Everpool for New York,
Sa Tauric, from Liverpool for New York,
Sa Paris, from Southampton for New York,
Is St. Oswaid, from Shields for New York,
Sa Brooklyn City, from Swanses for New York,
Sa Deutschland, from Rotterdam for New York,
Sa Mathley Hall, from Rotterdam for New York,
Sa Mathley Hall, from Rotterdam for New York,
Sa Mathley Hall, from Harburg for New York,
Sa Ellee Marie, from Haruburg for New York,
Sa Dora, from St Vincent for New York,
Sa Fudda, from Genoa for New York,
Sa Edself, from Goron for New York,
Sa Edself, from Goron for New York,
Sa Westhall, from Bordeaux for New York,
Sa Hirathila, from Swansea for New York,
Sa Hirathila, from Barbadoes for New York,
Sa Hirathila, from Barbadoes for New York,
Sa Horatio, from Barbadoes for New York,

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS Campania, Liverpool. 5 00 A M La Navarre, Havre. 7 00 A M Amsterdan, Hotterdam 8 00 A M Mohawk, London Winifrous, London Sail To-Day.

Patria, Hamburg Laugaton, La Quayra Pretoria, St. Thomas. Alene, Kingston Camatena: Barbadoes. Louisiana, New Orleans. Comal, Galveston Sail To Morros .. 8 00 A M 10 00 A M Werrs, Genoa.... Sail Monday, April 25. Comanche, Charleston 100 P M Sail Tuesday, April 26 10 00 A M Trave, Bremen 7 00 A M

INCOMING STEAMSHIPA Shields..... Ewanses.... Santa Marths. Dundlee Christiansand Savannah Southampton Southampton Liverpool New York..... City of Birmingham Due Sunday, April 24.

Due Monday, April 25 Glasgow Antwerp Gibraltar Hull New Orleans Dus Tuesday, April 26. Rotterdam Liverpool Para Port Limon. Spaarndate. Due Wednesday, April 27.
Liverpool......Southampton. Due Thursday, April 28, .Bremen

Article He Sells

wm. c. Munds, the Well-known Druggist
N. C., writes:

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ALLEGED BRIBERS HELD. HEPBURN AND WINANT PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO THE INDICTMENTS.

lepburn is identified by a Walter as One of the Men Who Talked with Isles at the Sinclair Bouse Last Month-Fielding and Knapp to Be Tried Before Willia and Philips.

The Kings county Grand Jury handed to Judge Hurd in the County Court in Brooklyn vesterday two indictments found against Col. Hepburn and Charles M. Winant, charging them with alding and abetting in an ttempt to bribe some of the March grand lurors who found indictments against Police Commissioner William E. Philips and forme City Works Commissioner Theodore B. Willis. District Attorney Marcan, who knew on Thursday that the indictments had been found, notifled the two men to be in court yesterday to plead. When the clerk called the name of Charles M. Winant that person promptly rerassled and his counsel, David M. Welsh, said: "As counsel for the defendant I would say hat the plea is 'not guilty' and would ask the ourt for time to prepare such motions as we nay decide upon or to demur to the indictment, would like to have two weeks' time in which o prepare my case.

Judge Hurd said he would give Mr. Welsh until April 30 to make his motion, and he also gave him permission to have a copy of the Grand Jury minutes, as his client had not had preliminary examination before a Magistrate. When the question of bail came up Mr. Welsh said that when Mr. Winant was first arrested he was admitted to bail by Magistrate Brenner in \$5,000 and that Edward B. Jordan had bein \$5,000 and that Edward B. Jordan had become his bondaman, District Attorney Marean said he had no objection to Mr. Jordan being retained as bondaman, and it was so ordered by Judge Hurd.

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"He will be here at 11 o'clock. I expected he
would be here early,"
Col, William Hepburn walked into the courtroom at 11:30 o'clock escorted by County Detective Jeremiah Mahoney. When he was arraigned before Judge Hurd he Irritated Clerk
Van Dorn by his refusal to answer questions,
"Mr. Heppurn does not come here voluntarily, your Honor," said Lawyer Welsh. "He
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After a slight controversy between Mr. Welsh and District Attorney Marcan, Mr. Welsh entered a plea of not guilty for Col. Hepburn, and Jacques Cahn, Col. Hepburn, landlord, who gave bonds in \$5,000 in the Adams Street Court a week ago, was accepted again as his bondsman. Lawyer Welsh said that the reason Col. Hepburn did not voluntarily appear in court was because they maintained that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter, as the allened crime, if committed at all, was committed in New York county and not in Kings county. He also intimated that him lar tactics would be carried out to the end in Col. Hepburn's case, Mr. Welsh also intimated that he was going to enter a formal protest against transferring, by means of the indistincts, the case of Winant from the Adams Street Court to the County Court. He said that his client was entitled to a hearing before a Magistrate, and he intended fighting for this.

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While Col. Hepburn was in the County Court, Patrick Wall, the Sinchair House watter, was in the room and identified the "Colonel" as one of three men who were in a group at the Sinchair House early in March. He had already identified Frederick G, Isles as one of the other men that visited the place on the same occasion.

Assistant In-trict Attorney John F, Clarke, who has conducted the investigation by the Grand Jury of the scandal of the former, Dewho has conducted the investigation of the Grand Jury of the scandal of the former Department of City Works, and also the bribery scandal, sent word to District Attorney Marcan yestering that he was laid up with a severe attack of the grip, and would be unable to report for duty for a few days.

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There was some talk yes'eray that former Commissioner Theodore B. Willis was going to make a fight, on the ground that the indictment against him was not valid, as he had been subpanaed to appear before the Grand Jury which was investigating his official work. He contended, it was said, that in the circumstances the jury could not indict him, especially as he had been a witness against himself.

"That is not so," said District Attorney Marcan, "When it became known that the District Attorney and the Grand Jury were about to investigate the City Works Department, Mr. Willis asked me if I would allow him to appears as a witness in his own behalf. This wish was gratified, and Mr. Willis received the privilege he asked for. He was not subpoenaed, as the other witnesses were.

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"I intend to have the entire matter cleared up before the summer vacation begins. That means that this office will work very hard to have all the indicted men tried in May and sune. We will begin with the trial of Robert W. Fielding, and when that is concluded the case avainst Oscar Knapp will be taken up. Following that will came the case of Mr. Willis and Folice Commissioner Philips, who are indicted jointly. The trial of Willis and Philips will take longer than the other cases."

\$7,500 Each for Personal Injuries A jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn awarded Cora A. Maurer \$7,500 yesterday in her suit against the Bridge trustees for personal injuries received in a crush on the bridge on Aug. 19.1896. Rose T. O'Flaherty obtained a verdict of \$7,500 damages against the Nassau Electric Railroad Company. On Oct. 10, 1896, while she was crossing East New York and Rockaway avenues a trolley wire fell in front of her. She received a shock and her legs were paralyzed from the knees down.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., April 22.-The Shore Line express on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, west bound, struck and killed two men on the North Main street bridge this morning. The men are believed to be Anton Mocha and Charles Trukas, Hungarian ulgarmakers of Glenville, Conn.

The Weather.

There was an area of low pressure covering the Central States yesterday, stretching from Texas to the upper lake region, over which the weather was cloudy and rainy. The rain extended eastward over the Onio Valley, northern Pennsylvania and western New York and will get into the Atlantic States to day, north of Hatters.

Generally fair weather prevailed in the Atlantic. east Guif States and west of the States bordering the Mississippl. It was warmer everywhere except the

Northwest. In this city the day was partly cloudy; average humidity 62 per cent.; wind southerly, average veloc ity Smiles an hour; highest official temperature 615 lowest 43'; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.17, 3 P. M. 50.07.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: 9 A M 51' 49' 5 P M 50' 46' 3 M 50' 46' 3 P M 50' 46' 3 P M 50' 46' 4 P M 50' 46' 4 P M 50' 4 P WASHINGTON POSECAST FOR SATURDAY. For eastern New York, cloudy, probably showers,

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, threatening weather, with abovers: warmer For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut,

cloudy, probably showers; southerly winds. For the District of Columbia and Virginia, cloudy, with abovers; southerly winds. For Ma yland, cloudy, with showers; warmer in eastern portion: southerly winds. For western Pennsylvania and western New York,

EXPLOSION OF CHEMICALS.

Two Boys Hart, Many Persons Scared, and

Hundred Windows Smashed.

There was a big scare about 8:30 o'clock yes

resulting from an explosion in front of the three

story brick building at 41 and 43 Marion street

facturers of photographic chemicals. A mass of

rubbish had been taken from the factory and

placed alongside the street curb. George

Bryson, 15 years old, who is employed as an

errand boy in the factory, set fire to the stuff.

other waste atuff, including a pasteboard box

shook the factory and all the adjoining build-

ings, and could be heard several blocks away.

The employees in the building, most of who

wore women and girls, were greatly excited, and many of them rushed from the building. A dozen or more of them suffered from nervous shock. The two boys were the only persons injured. Bryson's face, head, and arms were severely burned, and he was removed to St. John's Hospital. Grugan escaped with slight injury.

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The police discovered that the pasteboard box which had been thrown in the fire had caused the explosion. It included a preparation of chemicals, including magnesium, soluble cotton, and gelatine. Frederick H. Harrison, one of the firm, was arrested for violating a city ordinance by directing the boys to make the fire on the street.

Russell Some Back at Mis Office.

Russell Sage came to his office in the Wall

street district yesterday for the first time since

Saturday of last week, on which day be partook of strawberries and ice cream at a reception given at the home of James Talcott, 7 Wes Fifty-seventh street, and, as a result, was ill His voice was hoarse yesterday from a columbic has also troubled him.

Burglars Get \$17,000 in Cash in a House

DENISON, Tex., April 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Ower

McCarthy discovered this morning that their

home had been entered by burglars last night and a large amount of booty carried off. Mc-Carthy reports his loss at about \$18,000, of which \$17,000 was in cash and the remainder in diamonds and jewelry. McCarthy believes that the burglars who entered his house used chloro-form.

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